

To: HAH

13/5/05

From: William Moore

re-his (dec.) son Ernie's
debt to HAH.

Father unable
to pay

- thanks for
helping Ernie

Geraldton 13 May 05

Respect
Your letter under date the 19th ult to
me, I was very much sur-
prised to learn that my late son Ernie
had borrowed from you, & for so large an amount,
involved in debt, to me, is,

My dear Sir,
I regret, the salary he was receiving
was sufficient to support himself &
if economy had been practised, but
I am afraid from what I have learnt,
his life has been anything but economical
and was, in a great measure, the cause of the
general indebtedness, this however does not
now mind matters, but this I am sure of that
any money recd. by Ernie from whatever source
was not spent on himself - nor wasted in any
way

Now with regard to your debt, I must first
thank you sincerely for your very great kindness
in helping my poor Boy when he was in trouble
this kindness will never be forgotten as long as I live

I much regret being unable to pay the a/c
at present, should however I am in a
position

S. S. Sullivan



Mr. Aubrey Hall
Coogack

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ENGLISH

Geraldton 13 May 05

Mr Aubrey Hall
forgoat

Dear Sir

Your letter under date the 19th ult to hand in course, I was very much surprised & grieved to learn that my late Son Eric was indebted to you, & for so large an amount, how he became involved in debt, to me, is, somewhat of a mystery, the salary he was receiving sh^d have been sufficient to support himself & family if due economy had been practised, but I am much afraid from what I have heard, that his Wife has been anything but economical and was, in a great measure, the cause of the general indebtedness; this however does not now mind matters, but this I am sure of that any money rec^d by Eric from whatever source was not spent on himself - nor wasted in any way

Now with regard to your debt, I must first thank you sincerely for your very great kindness in helping my poor Boy when he was in trouble this kindness I will never forget as long as I live

I much regret being unable to pay the a/c at present, should however I am in a position

to do so later on, I shall feel in duty bound to
pay you something at any rate. - Ernie did not
possess any property in this District to my knowledge
nor am I aware ^{that} he did anywhere else -

Again thanking you

I am dear Sir

Very faithfully yours

William Moore

To: HAH
23/4/1962

From: Suzanne
a Gingin

Woodbine

Gingin

23rd April 62

all

You really are very good to
send Mank & Nettie some Easter

Thank you very much indeed.

My love them of course and M^a & Pa
were allowed a few bites. Nettie
was sick last week & Mank is sick
on Saturday. He has received a

man's size bike so is very proud of
that. They have also received a pony
between them which is to arrive here
in May. We have been months looking
for one so hope this one will be alright.

A two year old mare, just broken in,
but ridden by a ten year old boy.

My legs do not quite touch the ground
from it and I will probably have to
ride it for a bit as well.

Woodburne

Quincy

23rd April 62

Dear Mr Hall

You really are very good to again send Mank & Nettie some Easter Eggs. Thank you very much indeed. They love them of course and M^a & Pa were allowed a few bites. Nettie was sick last week & Mank is sick on Saturday. He has received a man's size like so is very proud of that. They have also received a pony between them which is to arrive here in May. We have been months looking for one so hope this one will be alright. A two year old mare, just broken in, had ridden by a ten year old boy. My legs do not quite touch the ground from it and I will probably have to ride it for a bit as well.

We think Alan must be down in
Perth now. Humphrey is off to Midland
tomorrow with some sheep and will
bring back super.

I have been washing all the morning
so using your pegs & box. Humphrey
has been ploughing a piece over the
river ready for a wheat crop.

With kind regards & many thanks

Lynne

To: HAH
@ Coisack
17/1/1899

From: Charles
Wilson

- Price of
fruit
- Goldfields

all by
Coisack

Dear Sir.

Percyville

Whiston St

Maney N. S. Wales.

17/1/1899

Just a line redeeming my promise to return papers relating to North West Australian Gold fields &c. which are duly herewith enclosed. Please accept my thanks for same & allow me to extend the sympathy of one who has suffered, but who is now like Lazarus enjoying the delights and interests of a temperate zone where peaches are juicy, cool & cheap say 3 dozen for a tanner or even cheaper if you con-descend to purchase from the itinerant fruit vendor who plays his calling with ardour, entreating you to pay twopence p lb for grapes or persuading you to exchange a threepenny bit for four dozen apples or fourteen luscious full sized bananas, rich are the pleasures of the poor one who suffered but who now receives good things. Trips in steam boats along beautiful shores accompanied by the laughing dark eyed daughters of this cooler clime do make one forget promises made near Shool, but the stirrings of a not altogether shrivelled conscience mummur Aubrey Hall's papers & to twist mouths of watermelon, cool as a refrigerating world & simpler of the picturesque & beautiful the once - was - North Western looks towards the sufferers & smiles the New Year greetings to those who are still inclined to part o'er Coisack Sands.

Yours in cool part. Charles Wilson.

Percyville

Whistler St

Mauney N. S. Wales.

17/1/1895

Aubrey Hall Inye
Cossack

Dear Sir.

Just a line redeeming my promise to return papers relating to Nash West Australian Gold fields &c. which are duly herewith enclosed. Please accept my thanks for same & allow me to extend the sympathy of one who has suffered, but who is now like Lazarus enjoying the delights and interests of a temperate zone where peaches are juicy, cool & cheap say 3 dozen for a tanner or even cheaper if you con-descend to purchase from the itinerant fruit vendor who plays his calling with ardour, entreating you to pay twopence & 6d for grapes or persuading you to exchange a threepenny bit for four dozen apples or fourteen luscious full sized bananas. Rich are the pleasures of the poor one who suffered but who now receives good things. Trips in steam boats along beautiful shores accompanied by the laughing dark eyed daughters of this cooler clime do make one forget promises made near School, but the stirrings of a not altogether shrivelled conscience mummur Aubrey Hall's papers & so 'twixt mouthfuls of watermelon, cool as a refrigerating world & glimpses of the picturesque & beautiful the once - was - Nash Western looks towards the sufferers & smiles the New Year greetings to those who are well inclined to part o'er Cossack Sands.

Yours in cool part Charles Wilson.

General Hull
Hull

1914

[illegible]

4. company in consequence as you can
guess. At present we have with us
a young cricket or grasshopper which
is Donald's familiar spirit and
lives somewhere in the kitchen -
Donald plucks for joy when it
hops but as yet he won't touch it
himself and I have to act as
intermediary!

We had Iudith with us for a few
days but Donald was a bit possessive
so far as I was concerned - probably
the result of thinking he has my
undivided attention.

I don't believe I mentioned that
Weneth is very fit and quite recovered
from his ruptured eardrum.

The very best wishes from us for this
coming year. I shall look forward
to seeing you when you come to
Iudith.

Sincerely,
Wanda Byall

To HHH
From:
Wanda
Byall -
Gift to
her son
Donald

Dear Mr. Hall:

Your book
was quite the most beau-
tiful present we received. It was
marvellous of you to think of
him - far away as you are - and
I wish you could see the enormous
pleasure he gets when being read
to. "Winnie-the-Pooh" will be - and
already is - very treasured indeed
and he does love the pictures too.
Thank you so much from us
both - for I appreciated your
thought as much as the ad-
dressed the book.

We had a very happy Christmas -
or, rather, as happy as possible
without Kenneth. It was our
first without Kenneth here.

4. company in consequence as you can
guess. At present we have with us
a young cricket or grasshopper which
is Donald's familiar spirit and
lives somewhere in the Kitchen -

Donald shrieks for joy when it
hops but as yet he won't touch it
himself and I have to act as
intermediary!

We had Judith with us for a few
days but Donald was a bit possessive
as far as I was concerned - probably
the result of thinking he has my
undivided attention.

I don't believe I mentioned that
Kenneth is very fit and quite recovered
from his ruptured cordium.

The very best wishes from us for this
coming year. I shall look forward
to seeing you when you come to
Perth.

Sincerely,
Anna Ryall

187 Thomas St.
Subiaco.

January 22nd 1943.

Dear Mr. Hall.

Your book for Donald
was quite the most heart warming
present we received. It was so
marvellous of you to think of
him - far away as you are - and
I wish you could see the enormous
pleasure he gets when being read
to. "Winnie-the-Pooh" will be - and
already is - very treasured indeed
and he does love the pictures too.
Thank you so much from us
both - for I appreciated your
thought as much as the lad
liked the book.

We had a very happy Christmas
or, rather, as happy as possible
without Kenneth. It was our
third without ~~Kenneth~~ him.

2. In the morning we went by trolley bus to the Burns in Nedlands for Christmas dinner. Donald sat at the end of the table with Nellie and ate two helpings of turkey and vegetables with great enjoyment.

He really did me proud in the matter of behaviour - which isn't quite always the case.

Then we had with Margaret - and it made the end of the day perfect.

I'm sorry I haven't a pen to enclose with this but Margaret tells me you will be in Perth soon so you'll be able to see Donald's progress for yourself. Films are hard to come by and almost as difficult to have developed. However it's nothing to moan about as I think most activity along

3. these lines is reserved for the "spotting" planes.

I have had only very sparse news from Kenneth - a stereotyped cable dated Dec. 24th being the last and no letters later than Nov. 12th. At last I am almost beginning to feel that it's quite possible we may see him reasonably soon. Though mixed with my hopes is a fear that if they do come back, it may mean on to New Guinea, and that must be hellish country.

Donald had a badly infected throat some weeks ago and lost six pounds in weight. He seems to have put most of it on again but his cheeks are still rather pale for him. He's beginning to talk fairly plainly and is much more interesting



TO HAH

18 Dec.

no year

From:

Joan

Martin

Thanks

for

turkey for the table. We

are getting our butcher to

kill it - it the Friday for us

it was good if you to send it

this year poultry is very

scarce. We will all think

of you when we are eating

our dinner. We don't

know if Pat will be home

or not. Norman has

just had a fortnight down

at Normaleys. & enjoyed it

very much, but the fishing

was a bit patchy

With love & Best Wishes

& our many thanks

from
Joan Martin

128 Broomfield

6 St Albans

Dec 18th

128 Broom St.
Boston 18th
Dec 18th

Dear Aubrey,
The turkey
arrived safely. & is already
dressed for the table. We
are getting our butcher to
hold it - it the Judge for us.
It was good if you to send it.
This year poultry is very
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of you when we are eating
our dinner. We don't
know if Pat will be home
or not. Norman has
just had a fortnight down
at Nomaup. & enjoyed it
very much, but the fishing
was a bit patchy
with some Bert-Wishes
& some many thanks
from
Joan Martin

Kindly
let me know
if this reaches
you safely

Roeburne
June 17th 1897

Dear Mr Hall

I am enclosing
you will find the
£8 ... you so kindly
left with the Purser
of the Albany for
me, so sorry to have
kept you waiting
so long. I thought
I should have seen
you before, many
thanks for the loan

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Amy C Bayley

To Mr H
1897

From

Amy
Bayley

Dr Graham Innes
Cottesloe Medical Centre
525 Stirling Highway
COTTESLOE WA 6011

Received of
meant
loaned

Kindly
let me know
if this reaches
you safely

Boetaville
June 14th 1897

Dear Mr Hall

I am enclosing
you will find the
£8 ... you so kindly
left with the Purser
of the Albany for
me, so sorry to have
kept you waiting
so long. I thought
I should have seen
you before, many
thanks for the loan

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Amy C Bayley

to H + H

at Woppenally

21. 2. 46

to cook

Hotel Cottlesloe
Cottlesloe

21/2/46

My

Received your letter on Monday
was glad to hear that things were
going along O.K. at Woppenally

I am sending up a cook
by Saturday train. His name is
Harry Whitehead. I think I
left a new mattress in his room if
I did not ask Mr. Smith to get one
out of the spare room.

I sent 1 pr of trousers to
George they were the only kind they
had, if he wants another pair like
them let me know and I will send
another pair

I shall be back on Friday
week

Yours sincerely
R. U. W. M.

to H A H

at Wootton Bassett

21. 2. 46

to cook

Hotel, Wootton Bassett

21/2/46

dear

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Yours sincerely
R. W. H.

Hotel Cottlesloe
Cottlesloe

Mr. A. Hall
Arundel.

21/2/46.

Dear Aubrey.

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and was glad to hear that things are
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by Saturday train. His name is
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